

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Friday—Mostly fair with mild gradually becoming colder with snow showers.
Sun rises Friday 8:04. Sets 4:34. Light vehicles by 5:04.
Edmonton temperatures—Maximum, 37 above; minimum, 27 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR, VOL. LXI, No. 268

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—Nov. 16, Dec. 70 1/2; Mar. 75 1/2; July, 77 1/2.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Citizens From All Walks Of Life Contribute To Red Cross

"OVER the top with the best of luck." The old war wish is being echoed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the international boundary to the Arctic circle and beyond today, as the Canadian Red Cross swings into its stride in the drive for funds made necessary by the Red Cross assistance of warlike activities on a large scale in addition to its always mobilized peace work.



Rich and poor, high and low alike, students and teachers, farmers and financiers, lawyers and laborers, prelates and politicians, men, women and children in every walk of life and in every Canadian community are joining in the effort to make the 1939 Red Cross drive a success, and in common with every other community in the Dominion, Edmonton is joining the merry parade.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

City Commissioner's Order Police Enforce Traffic Act

City commissioners on Thursday gave orders to the city police department to begin rigid enforcement of all traffic laws and to prosecute for all infractions, whether by motorists, pedestrians or bicyclists. The orders were issued as a safety measure.

Today's War Analysis

By LOUIS F. KEEBLE

British United Press Cable Editor

THE Allies are keeping their expectations of victory as much on the hope that Hitlerian will crack up on military might as they are on military might.

When Hitler escaped the Munich bombing by such a hair's breadth, the reaction of the ordinary British was "too bad."

Many British writers are inclined to regard that as a short-sighted view. They argued that the assassination of Hitler would be a national martyr and hero, with a stronger vengeance than the German murder in death than in life.

The man who pulled post-war Germany up by its nostrils, restored its pride and conquered old and new lands for the Reich would be the chief.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Bulletin Wants Advertisers

Reveal the Following Items of Interest

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

IF you really want a nice room for only \$10.00 per week, apply to the Bulletin.

(Reading 24-Hour Rooms)

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Germany Answers To Churchill Speech

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR.

British United Press, Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Germany today answered the war challenge of Winston Churchill, British Lord of the Admiralty, with a statement Nazi bombing planes and U-boats will "show the British what it means to be at war with Germany."

BRITISH SHIP SHORTAGE HITS GRAIN PASSAGE

Movement Of Vessels To St. Lawrence Drastically Curtailed

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Bureau Bureau

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—Although strenuous efforts are being made to move wheat out of the St. Lawrence for Britain before the close of navigation, prospects are not regarded here as particularly favorable.

Apparently the war demands upon British shipping in home waters have been so great as to drastically curtail the movement of British ships to the St. Lawrence. In consequence a great many in shipments remains to be made since the outbreak of war is now so much below normal. It now appears as if the winter movement will be unusually heavy and that large quantities of wheat

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

PEACE APPEAL PROMPTED BY CHAOS FEARS

Germany's Rejection Has Not Ended Neutral's Struggle To End War

British United Press Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 16.—Fears of chaos following the war, rather than the fear of invasion, prompted the peace mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold of Belgium last week, it was reported today.

Germany's rejection of the offer, following discouraging replies from Great Britain and France, was not believed to have ended the Low Countries' struggle to end the war.

Netherlands officials were said to be studying closely the replies from all three countries in hopes of finding a starting point for a new peace movement, perhaps, by other neutral countries.

REMOVALS SPREAD

At the time the Belgio-Holland offer of peace, rumors spread through Europe that it had been prompted by the imminent threat of a German invasion but today it became more clear that Wilhelmina and Leopold were thinking of what would follow the war—perhaps chaos a thousand times worse than that of 1918.

They feared, it was said, that the disaster would be as bad for the line as the winter and that the eventual victory would be a third party—not named but plainly intended to be Russia.

And Holland and Belgium, it was said, had decided to leave the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Hitler's Success Or Failure Depends On Peoples' Endurance

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Bureau Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—More and more it looks as though Fuehrer Hitler's success or failure in this war will depend on how stout the hearts of his people are in enduring harsh privation.

He is drawing on their fortitude right at the heart of a life and death struggle when their morale—their will to do—should be stimulated to the highest degree. He is banking on the endurance of the Nazi discipline which he has imposed.

Pointing up this situation is a recent German broadcast in which Hitler said that 25,000 of the conscripts who registered in June reported for duty Wednesday at army depots throughout the country.

At the same time Hitler ordered police on points to check

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

25,000 Conscripts Report For Duty

British United Press

LONDON, Nov. 16.—That 25,000 of the conscripts who registered in June reported for duty Wednesday at army depots throughout the country.

At the same time Hitler ordered police on points to check

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Shortage Of Food Reported In Reich

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Independent Labor Party announced yesterday it had heard again from German Socialists after a six-week interruption. The reports from the Reich described a situation of all-out war, with food and necessities in short supply and a general state of chaos.

Special LOW CASH RATES are offered on all commodities. Write for rates. Place an ad today! Two lines only 20¢ per week; 3 lines 30¢.

Thousands Throng Through Store At Zeller's Opening

Thousands of Edmontonians flocked downtown Wednesday evening to attend the ceremonies marking the formal opening of Zeller's (Alberta) Limited's beautifully decorated and appointed new store on the ground floor of the Tegner building. Mayor John W. Fry officiated at the opening ceremonies.

Long before the doors of the new firm opened at 8 p.m., a large crowd began gathering in front of the store and many were seen after the doors had opened, hundreds of Edmontonians waited patiently outside to get a glimpse of the new store, one of the most attractive in the city. It was estimated that nearly 5,000 persons visited the store during the two

hours it was open Wednesday evening.

All ladies who visited the store on this opening night were presented with a rose and through the generosity of the firm many beautiful flowers were seen wandering around the store. A complete and courteous staff of waiters and waitresses were on hand to guide visitors around the store and to answer

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Injured Child Dies In His Mother's Arms

Edmonton's grim traffic death toll for 1939 rose to ten—an all-time high—Wednesday evening, when a six-year-old boy, Albert Savickas, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Savickas, of 10235 96 street, was knocked down by one of Edmonton's new electric trolley-buses and died a few minutes later in his mother's arms while being rushed to hospital.

Albert was the third traffic fatality on city streets and the sixth to die a violent death in the Edmonton district since Saturday evening.

VICTOR FOURTH VICTIM

Four victims of traffic accidents, Charles Pruden, visitor from Prince Albert, the 55-year-old father of a family of five, was struck and fatally injured by an auto while

Boy, 6, Killed By Trolley Bus: Girl, 10, Hit, Hurt By Truck

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Lass Is Pinned Under Vehicle: Hospital Case

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Feeds Poor At Wedding Dominion Surplus Blessing



WINNIPEG, Nov. 16.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner last night termed Canada's huge wheat surplus "a blessing to the British Empire," urged Canadian farmers to give more consideration to cheese, bacon and eggs production and cautioned against holding products for higher prices or increasing at present the acreage sown to wheat.

In an address before a dinner meeting of the United Grain Growers, limited, broadcast over a chain of private radio stations, the Dominion cabinet minister said Canada must take the long range view of agriculture and emphasize the welfare of the people.

1—Eventually every ton of Canadian wheat surplus will be required, he continued, for an anti-war effort.

2—Preparations for increased output of such products as he recommended should be made now.

3—Outside markets must be secured.

4—Government control of the Canadian bacon industry might be necessary.

"Since 1917," said Mr. Gardiner, we have given up the largest surplus of wheat ever registered in the world.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

\$49,620 COST ROYAL VISIT REPORT SHOWS

Accounts Reveal Surplus, Thursday's Provincial Statement Says

Cost to the province of the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth earlier this year, including \$100,000, is reported in the report of provincial financing for the six months period ended Sept. 30 and released Thursday by Premier William Abernethy in the absence from the city of Hon. Selwyn E. Macdonald.

The report also shows that provincial financing for the period shows a surplus of \$49,620, operating surplus of \$70,444.82 over the corresponding six months of the previous year, this decrease, however, is accounted for as "mainly due to earlier transfer of profits by the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

NAZI RAIDER SINKS BRITISH TANK VESSEL

British United Press

CAPETOWN, S.A., Nov. 16.—A German raider believed to be either the pocket battleship Deutschland or her sister ship Admiral Scheer, sank the British tanker Africa off the Cape of Good Hope, it was reported today.

The tanker Africa, which was carrying a cargo of oil, was sunk by a single salvo of torpedoes.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

BRITISH BATTLE CRUISERS PATROL ATLANTIC OCEAN

British United Press

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Admiralty said today that an unusual number of British battle cruisers, including the Queen Elizabeth, are now patrolling the Atlantic ocean.

The Queen Elizabeth, which was launched in 1913, is the largest battle cruiser in the world.

Disposals included in New York and reported that the battle cruiser and other British warships had cruised to the Canadian coast within a few weeks, seeking German warships which have been acting in the region.

The Nazi pocket battleship, Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, have been reported sailing in the Atlantic ocean. They are in search of British warships.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

International

By Canadian Press

MOSCOW—Soviet press reports today that a foreign policy spokesman of the Soviet government is accusing France of receiving British support in the war.

BERLIN—Authoritative German press today said that the British are "in a state of collapse" and that the German war effort is "in a state of collapse."

PARIS—War activity in western France is reported to be "in a state of collapse" and that the German war effort is "in a state of collapse."

AMSTERDAM—Netherlands and Belgium expected to consider whether to continue mediation of the war.

LONDON—New edition of "James Fighting Ships" shows British navy superiority at sea.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Early Completion Of Agreement For Air Scheme Likely

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—Early completion of a final working agreement under which advanced training will be provided in Canada for Air Force personnel of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, was forecast last night by Lord Riverdale, head of the British air mission.

"I plan to be home by Christmas—there's your answer," Lord Riverdale said, when asked of prospects of an early agreement.

Division of costs for the huge training scheme, which involves construction of many air fields and purchase of hundreds of machines, is being worked out now, he said.

MAKING FAST TIME

"Negotiations are going on very satisfactorily, through the help of the Royal Canadian Air Force."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Poland, After Victory, May Ask Germany to Pay For Land Lost to Soviet

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT STERN ORDER

Continued from Page One

roads where there is no sidewalk are required by Alberta law to walk on the left hand side so that they face oncoming motor traffic.

Bicyclists, who ride more than two abreast or who ride at night without front lights and rear reflectors also will be prosecuted.

PENALTIES DOUBLED

We have recently prosecuted a number for these offences in juvenile court and we shall increase the penalties in the new regulations. "Where the cyclists are reckless when they are caught, the penalties will be doubled."

Commissioner Gibb said, "It is a fact that the weather has made it difficult to see the road. It is 109 and 121 streets had been increased by 100 per cent. The new lighting was turned on the night before Charles Pruden of Three Alberta was killed. Pruden was struck between the lights of the bright lights."

"An unfortunate circumstance," Commissioner Gibb said, "is that in the past week the weather has made it difficult to see the road. It is 109 and 121 streets had been increased by 100 per cent. The new lighting was turned on the night before Charles Pruden of Three Alberta was killed. Pruden was struck between the lights of the bright lights."

NO TRUCE WITH ABERHART, GRAY TELLS LIBERALS

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—E. I. Gray, M.L.A., leader of the Alberta Liberal Party, told Calgary Young Liberals when he addressed them last night that there would be no truce with Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, in the next election unless there was a distinct change in the policy of the provincial government.

Gray said a draft program on which the provincial election would be fought in 1940 would be completed as soon as possible and ready for an election to be held possibly in May of next year.

"There must be during the war and in the period after the war a change in political and economic outlook in Alberta," Gray has been too long in eastern Canada. The outlook for Alberta is a one of rapid development, highways and other forms of transportation," Mr. Gray said.

Japanese Trying To Cut Off Line Of Supply To China

HONG KONG, Nov. 15.—Japanese forces invading South China are trying to drive inland to cut off China's back door line of supply from the outside world through French Indo-China and British Burma, a Japanese army spokesman asserted today.

The spokesman said the Japanese forces which landed at Kwantung, South Kwangtung province recently, intended to drive through Kwantung province into Yunnan province.

Calgary Flier Is Not War Prisoner: Name Was Confused

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Philip Officer Robert Maxwell of Calgary is not a prisoner of war in Germany, and presumably is still with the Royal Air Force squadron.

A list of Canadian airmen used by the Air Ministry yesterday. Philip Officer Robert Maxwell was confused with another member of Calgary's Calgary Flier. Officer Robert Maxwell, who was shot down in the North Sea in October and spent six months in the water before the German rescued him.

Weather

Local Forecast

MOSTLY FAIR AND MILD

Gradually becoming a little colder

High temperature, 50 to 55

Lowest temperature, 35 to 40

Wind, light to moderate

At 8:30 a.m. 40

At 10:30 a.m. 45

At 12:30 p.m. 50

At 2:30 p.m. 55

At 4:30 p.m. 50

At 6:30 p.m. 45

At 8:30 p.m. 40

At 10:30 p.m. 35

At 12:30 a.m. 30

At 2:30 a.m. 25

At 4:30 a.m. 20

At 6:30 a.m. 15

At 8:30 a.m. 10

At 10:30 a.m. 5

At 12:30 p.m. 0

At 2:30 p.m. -5

At 4:30 p.m. -10

At 6:30 p.m. -15

At 8:30 p.m. -20

At 10:30 p.m. -25

At 12:30 a.m. -30

At 2:30 a.m. -35

At 4:30 a.m. -40

At 6:30 a.m. -45

At 8:30 a.m. -50

At 10:30 p.m. -55

At 12:30 a.m. -60

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At 6:30 a.m. -75

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At 4:30 a.m. -100

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At 12:30 a.m. -780

At 2:30 a.m. -785

At 4:30 a.m. -790

At 6:30 a.m. -795

At 8:30 a.m. -800

At 10:30 p.m. -805

At 12:30 a.m. -810

At 2:30 a.m. -815

At 4:30 a.m. -820

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At 10:30 p.m. -955

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At 8:30 a.m. -980

At 10:30 p.m. -985

At 12:30 a.m. -990

At 2:30 a.m. -995

At 4:30 a.m. -1000

TRAFFIC AXES TOLL DEATH, IS INURED

By HERB NAILLARD

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Diplomatic circles here today said Poland after an allied victory, may ask Germany to pay for the territory lost to Russia.

Talk of questions involved in any second Great War settlement was heard last night following a dinner in London of Poland's premier, Jozef Pilsudski, and his foreign minister, August Zaleski. They were received by Viscount Halifax, the foreign office.

DISCUSS POLISH AID

Diplomatic observers said the British foreign secretary discussed with the Polish leaders Poland's potential contribution to the allied cause, money, materials and money as well as the question of what it is to happen to Poland after the war is won.

They said the Poles recognize it is a little premature to consider demands for a minimum or maximum nature for eventual reconstruction of their country. But the same sources said that, for example, reconstruction of Poland might be a difficult task. Difficulties between Great Britain and Russia, which look over Eastern Poland, would not be a problem.

Many observers said Germany might be called upon to pay for its aggression, rather than Russia.

Greeted at the airport by Oliver Colville, British ambassador in London, and Sir Eric Croft, representing the war office, Premier Chamberlain said that the Poles were a brave and brave people.

"The circumstances which brought this war upon us," he said, "are tragic. But I have complete confidence in the Polish people, and I am sure such a victory and I am sure such a victory as it did once more."

HELP NOT NEGLECTIBLE

Polish sources said the Polish war effort is being helped by the British. The British are helping the Polish war effort in many ways, including the supply of food, clothing, and other necessities.

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Cable News In Brief

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.—The Shanghai Nazi organization tonight appealed to all Germans in China to demand winter clothing and shoes for men aboard German ships prevented from returning home because of war. It was a call for help for the German sailors who are aboard German ships which have taken refuge in Far Eastern ports.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—The authoritative Catholic newspaper, *Vingente Siecle*, said last night 60 Netherlands army or police officers had been arrested in connection with a plot to smuggle Netherlands uniforms into Germany. The number of uniforms smuggled across the frontier was said to have been 1,000. Some were recovered when German spies were found wearing them and pretending to be Netherlands police or customs officials, the newspaper said.

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 15.—Charles Boyer, motion picture star, arrived yesterday with his wife, Pat Patterson. They will leave Sunday for the United States by plane. It was reported in Paris Oct. 24 that Boyer, then stationed with the French army in southwestern France, would be recalled to Paris to undertake a propaganda mission in the United States.

HONOLULU, Nov. 15.—Six new submarines of the United States navy sailed yesterday for Manila to augment the Asiatic fleet.

MADRID, Nov. 15.—A Spanish trade mission headed by David Eccles, expert of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, arrived here yesterday to continue Anglo-Spanish negotiations for a trade agreement.

SUCCESS FOR AGREEMENT ON NAZIS DEPENDS ON ENDURANCE

Continued from Page One

one of the most significant to come out of Europe since the war started. Between the lines of the regime, the mission to face any odds, preparedness for a long war, and the death of 17-year-old William Pile, of Cambridge, struck by an enemy plane, were the main street near the 103 avenue intersection.

GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Police said that a girl, Alexandra, 12, of 12023 Fort Road, near the light, was struck by a light delivery truck as she ran across the street. The girl was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

TO CRACK MORALE

This situation, of course, is to be a morale breaker. The mission is to crack the morale of the German people. The mission is to crack the morale of the German people. The mission is to crack the morale of the German people.

EXCELLENT ADVANCE

Lord Rutherford said he was not in a position to discuss details of the war. He said the war was going well. He said the war was going well. He said the war was going well.

War Policy Wins In Two By-Elections

Continued from Page One

Prime Minister Sir John Simon's war policy won decisively at the polls yesterday in two by-elections. The results of the by-elections were a victory for the war policy.

German Diplomats Spies, Propagandists

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 15.—The German diplomats in South Africa are being exposed as spies and propagandists. The German diplomats in South Africa are being exposed as spies and propagandists.

Continued from Page 1 Today's War

It was assumed because a symbol. He would be the people behind the war. He would be the people behind the war. He would be the people behind the war.

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GREATER BRITAIN REAL HELP TO SOUTH AFRICA

Benefits Achieved From Empire Exceed Any Aims Of Boers

PRETORIA, Nov. 15.—Prime Minister Jan Smuts last night said the benefits achieved by South Africa from the British Commonwealth of Nations exceeded the aims of the Boers in their unsuccessful war with Great Britain at the turn of the century.

In a statement broadcast by the government information officer, General Smuts denounced a German radio broadcast claiming that the German people had been helped by the Boers in their war with Great Britain.

DON'T APPLY NOW

The world is now 40 years ago," said General Smuts. "We are not in a position to apply for the benefits of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

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NAZI ANSWER TO CHURCHILL BOMB THREAT

Heavy anti-aircraft guns the coastal batteries and ships the German navy fired at the British ships.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

Information Inspires Interest

The public will of course welcome the news that plans are being made to give out more official information as to the progress made in organizing the industry of the country, carrying through the great air training scheme, and other matters connected with the nation's war effort.

No one will expect or desire that information which might be useful to the enemy will be broadcast, and where the line is to be drawn will have to be left to those responsible. Short of committing this folly, the more fully the public are kept informed the better.

Canada is participating in the war on a voluntary basis, not only as to the enlistment of men in the fighting forces, but also as to the adaptation of productive industry and establishments to the supply of munitions and other war-time necessities, food included. The results, in the latter as in the former field, will depend on the degree of popular interest that is aroused, and interest must be aroused and sustained by letting the public know what is being accomplished.

Protection for Producers

Salt water fishermen are one class of Canadians who are, presumably at least, liable to enemy attack as they go about their business of making a living. Enemy submarines have been reported on both the east and west coasts, and what U-boats have done to fishing craft in the North Sea must be taken as indicating that Canadian fishing boats will probably be sunk should any of the marauders get within range of them. That no worth while war purpose would be thus gained is aside from the point. There was no discoverable "military" advantage in sinking the Athenia.

The public will on this account approve the ruling that persons are to be paid to the dependents of fishermen along the coasts who may fall victims of enemy attacks. Like provision, it is to be supposed, will be made for dependents of men engaged in any other peaceful callings should the enemy be able to adopt war methods which make their occupations precarious.

"They also serve" who keep the wheels of production and business turning in war-time, and they are entitled to protection in carrying on their useful services.

Street Lighting

Ten fatal traffic accidents on the streets of the city this far in the year give point to the complaint made in council that more street lights are needed. This is not to say that poor lighting is to blame for all these accidents, or more than contributing circumstances in some of them. But insufficient lighting does increase accident liability, and a judicious placing of more lights would unquestionably make the streets safer than they are.

It is one of the standing penalties of the city being spread over so vast an area that many streets are and always have been indifferently lighted. Nor is it possible to remedy this condition at a stroke. The improvement will have to be carried out gradually, as money permits and where the need is most apparent at night. But better street lighting should be one of the continuing policies of successive councils, and it is to be hoped something substantial along that line can be done without further delay.

As suggested, 1044 Avenue is undoubtedly one of the streets where more lights are needed, a good many more. This street was the scene of a serious accident, among others, that it would provide an alternate traffic route and relieve the congestion on Jasper. But unless it is properly lighted that end cannot be fully gained, and can be gained in degree only at the risk of those who use the street at night getting involved in accidents.

Not Likely To Happen

After spending a month in Great Britain trying to find "what this strange war is about," Hon. W. D. Herridge and Col. C. E. Reynolds, of the Canadian Corps, have issued a joint statement setting out what they think should be done to preserve the British Empire from destruction. The Government of Canada, it is suggested, should take the initiative in bringing about a con-

ference of representatives of all the British nations, to be held in London, if possible by the end of the present year. The general purpose of the conference would be to "state our peace aims and take all measures to attain them," with nothing said about referring the measures to the various parliaments of the dominions.

Specifically, it is said, the conference "must have full power to re-make the Empire upon modern lines of high efficiency." It must "take down the principle and plan by which the federal resources of Canada will guarantee a new order of security for all our people."

Having thus refashioned the Empire to its liking, with what regimenting of nations and individuals might seem necessary to the purpose, the conference would be supposed to set up a supreme council of the Empire to win the war. The supreme council to direct the mobilization of all Empire man-power and material resources, and determine the basic strategy to be followed. The defence departments of the several dominions then being reduced to subsidiaries who would be supposed to recruit forces in such numbers as the supreme council might direct, follow its instructions in all other particulars—and pay the bills.

Waiving other considerations, this program arrives about one hundred years too late for much chance of adoption. The Empire is now a free association of sovereign states. It cannot be reconstructed save by concurrent action of the parliaments representing its many divisions. It cannot be re-made either by Herr Hitler and his bullies at Berlin or by a corresponding group of dictators at London.

The Empire people have not lost faith in democracy. They will continue to determine their economic affairs as individual nations, not as servants of a central authority; and they will play such parts in the war as their parliaments decide, in full comprehension of the issues at stake and the needs as these may arise. If the Empire could not be saved on this basis and for these purposes, it just would not be worth saving.

A London paper says a German plant is turning out 30 tons of poison gas per week. If the report is credited, the Allies should set up plants to turn out two or three times as much; and then broadcast the sobering information daily in German.

Premier de Valera has ordered blackouts for Dublin, because the lights of the city might afford a landmark by which Nazi armies could find their way to Liverpool, just across the Irish Sea. There is also the consideration that they might mistake Dublin for Liverpool some dark night and "unload" there.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The ice is expected to be fit for curling within the next fortnight.

The Daniels boys are clearing off the ice on the river opposite the mill and will have a skating rink there.

Work is progressing on the bridges over the Vermilion and Sturgeon rivers on the Athabasca trail.

Jas. McDonald is the contractor who built the house for the commanding officer at Fort Saskatchewan.

Forty Years Ago

Rev. C. B. Freeman returned from Calgary today.

School inspector Perrett has returned from the federal session in the United States.

Rev. Father Morin leaves tomorrow for Montreal. He plans to discuss problems of the diocese with officials of the church in Eastern Canada.

Thirty Years Ago

New York: Twenty-nine men were killed in one of the football seasons in the United States; twenty more are so seriously injured they are still in hospital.

Ottawa: The ships of the Canadian navy will be built in Canada if arrangements can be made. Vancouver: The McBride government was returned yesterday, with 36 supporters in a house of 48.

Twenty Years Ago

Candidates nominated for mayor are J. A. Cole and M. Edie.

An increasingly grave situation is reported from the ranching district of the province, owing to the scarcity of feed, the deep snow, and unusually cold weather. Many are in imminent danger of losing heavily, perhaps most of their stock, unless a change for the better soon takes place.

Ten Years Ago

A tornado of flame struck Thorsild on Wednesday, practically wiping out the town within an hour. The farms in the district were also swept by the fire.

New York: Leading stocks advanced \$1 to \$10 a share when a huge volume of buying orders poured into the exchange to stop the long-continued selling spree.

Ottawa: Well informed observers say three years of agricultural prosperity have erected barriers in Canada against any substantial recession in business activity.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

The Russian embassy in Washington has not yet recovered from the snubbing it took when it sent out invitations recently to distinguished American citizens to attend in the honor of the twenty-second anniversary of the Soviet revolution. Less than one-third of the thousand people invited decided to come, a diplomatic snubbing almost without parallel.

Mr. Roosevelt set the fashion by not going himself, and his example was followed by every member of his cabinet and all members of the Supreme Court. To make the rebuke still more open, a group of government officials took a prominent part that same afternoon at a party given by Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador to the United States.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull released a message, the day prior to the Russian affair, voicing his admiration for the brave people of Finland who refuse to bow to the harsh demands of Stalin. The British ambassador, the Marquis of Latham, sent a polite apology expressing the hope that the embassy would forgive his absence, as he had a prior engagement to honor. But the German charge d'affaires was present with his wife, and told reporters that the embassy was from his country and Russia were most amicable.

Experts on diplomatic courtesy in the White House made light of Russian hauteur at the time the embassy refused to say just as they found a simple formula to explain why President Roosevelt did not send a message of congratulations to Hitler at having escaped the bomb explosion in Munich. They said such notes are dispatched only when the American government is formally notified that an attempt has been made to assassinate the president. No such information was given the White House, the President and Mr. Hull acted as if Hitler had spent a quiet hour in a beer garden in Munich, with no untoward incident connected with it.

The imperturbable courtesy with which Mr. Roosevelt manages to pry for the safety of King George, while ignoring the well known fact that Hitler is a super example of a dictator that America proposes to remain neutral in deed but not in thought.

The Vegetarian Society in Britain is worried. The war interferes with the diet of its members. Like all loyal citizens, they do not want to complain, but after all, the rationing system devised for meat and other scarce commodities daily folk with ideas of their own on what constitutes good food. They have excused a promise from the government to exchange their meat coupons for vegetables. Thus far, however, they have found no satisfactory answer to the question of how they can obtain a supply of imported nuts, an integral part of their diet.

George Bernard Shaw is the most famous vegetarian in Britain. He has been twice twice as meat; as he says, "I was a cannibal, like most educated Englishmen." Then he took sick and blamed his ailment upon his scorn of vegetarian practice. He refused meat on his banished meat. He once told a literary society that in reward for this abstinence he wanted his funeral costs to be drawn by all the vegetarians he had met. Then that speech was published, ponderous G. K. Chesterton wrote to the papers volunteering to act as one of Shaw's hosts at that would-be banquet. Shaw said he had not taken the hint.

Labor has no more important problem than the question how far workers may go in the use of united action to make their demands heard. That says political theorists, as well as laborers, have returned diverse answer. The Supreme Court of the United States, in its famous *Planters* decision, held that the right of workers to strike is their general order to rebuke employers, as it is felt that the right to work is a right of a plant was an abuse of the strike principle. Professor Laski, of London University, on the other hand, contends that it is a mockery of this principle to grant workers the right to strike their tools while withholding from them the means whereby they can prevent other people from taking their jobs.

Inherent in the right to picket is the right to use persuasion to keep workers away from the plant or factory. Disagreement arises, however, as to whether it ever is permissible by all the Chief Justice said in the *Planters* case that exercise of force to coerce workers was to be frowned upon, though his generous interpretation of that phrase has been used by some labor leaders.

The whole subject has again come to the fore due to a decision handed down by the National Labor Relations Board that workers, dismissed in the notorious Republic Steel Corporation strike of 1937, be reinstated. That board had admitted that certain strikers admitted guilty of unlawful violence had beyond the scope of its order of reinstatement. The board added that it named to this list of employees who did not have to be re-hired, and whose loss of jobs was considered just penalty for their part in the strike and the damage they did to the plant.

The circuit court ruled that physical combat by those engaged in a strike is hard to prevent, and that the right to strike is a right, however much it is to be regretted, must have been in the contemplation of the Congress when it provided in section 13 of the National Labor Relations Act that nothing therein should be construed so as to interfere with or impede or diminish in any way the right to strike.

This loose phrasing may bring cheer to Earl Browder and his Communist strike organizers, but it implies the free use of force in a strike. It is based upon a mistaken view of labor history and the Labor Relations Act itself.

Current Comment

Iraq Oil

On January 14, 1938, His Majesty King Ghazi of Iraq officially opened the new pipeline of the Iraq Petroleum Co. at Kirkuk, and thereby set in motion a continuous flow of oil into the Mediterranean basin. This pipeline passes through five countries, namely Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Trans-Jordan. It is 1,130 miles in length, and was constructed at a cost of \$80,000,000, and is, in the words of Sir John Cadman, chairman of the company, "A striking and completely new feature in the Iraqi desert world." It is the domination of this area that the present Nazi drive is ultimately aimed at, for, once in possession of this territory, Germany would at a stroke not only Europe, but the entire Near East and eastern Mediterranean. This too was once the dream of the Czars of Russia, and a decisive point to its remaining an objective of the Bolsheviks.

At the present time the Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline terminates at the British port of Haifa, Palestine, and the French port of Tripoli, Syria. Participants in the company include Participations & Investments Ltd., representing Mr. C. S. Gulbenkian, that exceedingly shrewd and capable Armenian often referred to as the Tallyrand of oil, whose negotiations with the former Sultan of Turkey first secured the concession. His interest is 8 per cent, while the remaining shares are divided among four groups, each holding a 23.75 per cent interest. These are the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell, the D'Arcy Exploration Co., the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Ltd., the Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, in which the French government has acquired a considerable interest, and the Near East Development Co. The latter is controlled jointly by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and the Socomey-Vacuum Oil Co. It might be said that American oil companies have acquired in the days when the United States had a forward looking foreign policy in Europe.

As at present constituted the Iraq field makes a considerable supply base for the British and air force. The distance from Haifa to London is 3,329 miles, or some 790 miles nearer than Venezuela, not to mention Iran (Persia) which is some 4,500 miles from England. Thus the Iraq Petroleum Co. is the first line of Great Britain's defense on the petroleum front.

The Iraq field has been developed in neatly with French oil fields. Since France produces less than 1,500 barrels of crude oil daily, and has no other developed petroleum sources of consequence, legislation was passed some years ago which had the effect of increasing the number of refineries within France and providing for the nation's security with respect to oil. This had the effect of increasing the imports of crude oil and reducing those of refined products, thereby aiding in the establishment of a national refining industry with a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels or better.

Directly to the east of Iraq lies Iran where the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Ltd. has held a concession since 1901. The concession was obtained by an Englishman by the name of William Knox D'Arcy in 1901. In 1913 the British government is reported to have paid the Shah of Iran some \$11,000,000, and ten years later, according to Winston Churchill, had profited to the extent of \$100,000,000. H. T. Trevelyan, in the *Magazine of World Affairs*.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

One hundred and eighty years ago today the nation looked at Spotsylvania, a British fleet, bearing down home. It was headed by H. M. S. Royal George bearing the first complete details of victory at Quebec on Sept. 18, and many were cheering that, more precious than to the nation, the coffin containing the embalmed remains of General James Wolfe, who had died in the battle of the Clouds, was being carried to the galleys, having left Quebec Oct. 13 and having met with much fog in the Gulf.

It coming resulted in a combination of some and a storm, and the war was home by their friends with rejoicing for a day; then came a day of mourning for Portsmouth. The fleet was blown back and a severe storm landed with military honors, while the guns in the forts and on the naval ships rolled out their salvoes of requiem. It is a pity that news photographs had not then developed, all we have to record the historic event are some crude drawings of the landing, and none of the funeral itself.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

ONE MAINE MEMORY

These brains of ours are whimsical artists, painting strange trifles on memory's canvas, to remain there for the rest of our lives. I have an expansive and well-ordered recollection of the lovely state of Maine, wherein I have often sojourned and travelled widely.

It was, as a fact, a memory, a memory, "Maime," and the first picture that presents itself to my mind of a child tethered by a rope, like a calf or a dog, to the end of a long rope, was the way station. The busy mother took this primitive method of restraining her boy's wanderings.

That mother frowned not only her child but every passer-by who saw the situation. Children are not beasts, to be chained; but free spirits, to be restrained by counsels of obedience. Suppose God roped us all in so that we could not wander into him? What sort of family would He have? Certainly not one worthy to be called sons.

Thus constrained us only by the bonds of love and loyalty, our Heavenly Father: so, in freedom and self-respect, we read "Father." Amen.

Read *Colossians* 4:1-2.

The death of Dillon Wallace, explorer of the Labrador, recalls that on three of his expeditions early in the century he was given up as lost, and notices of his death published. Readers of his "The Love of the Labrador" and "The Long Journey" will not be surprised to learn that Dillon and his friend Hubbard experienced, the latter phrasing in the grim fates of the country—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Side Glances

What's the feature tonight—dishes, furniture, bingo or Click-a-Gable?



"What's the feature tonight—dishes, furniture, bingo or Click-a-Gable?"

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on the news and questions of the hour. Write to the Editor, 501 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Many interesting letters are received and cannot be published.

A Lover of Wild Life
Editor: Bulletin: I saw in Tuesday's issue, Nov. 7, 1939, of the Bulletin, an advertisement which has ordered the killing off of 1,800 elk, 500 deer, 125 moose, 35 elk, 3,000 buffalo, in the Wainwright Buffalo Park.

The writer, who has been in this western country since 1879, saw the going of the buffalo by wagon, and the killing of the buffalo, approximately 20,000 buffalo were taken in trade at Fort Walsh, the winter of 1878-79. This was the last of the big kill. The following winter the number dwindled to 500; next season 300, and then none. The last buffalo shot in Cypress Hills was killed by ex-Sergeant M. Cutcheon in the flats near the present town of Irvine, in 1882.

Do the federal government want to go back to the early days when they purchased 300 buffalo of Mountain Park of Montana, to start the present herd?

"BATOCH," 1961.

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

The mildness and sweetness of the pear have made it popular with those who like good things to eat, while the health-giving qualities of the fruit have made it popular with dietitians.

Fortunately, with modern methods, it has become possible to supply the market with pears from August clear into April, and most of those living in large cities will be able to use the delicious fruit through the winter.

There are many excellent winter varieties from which to choose, such as the Anjou, Boie, Comice, Easter, and others.

The Anjou is a firm pear with good keeping qualities. When ripe, it has a creamy yellow skin. On the inside it is juicy, fine-grained and has a rich, buttery flavor. Its sap is thick and its taste is equally delicious for eating out of hand.

The Comice is one of the varieties highly prized for eating raw. In season from September to January, it has been called the "Christmas Pear" because it makes delicious eating around the Christmas season. The fruit is creamy or pale yellow with russet markings. When ripe it may show high color in the form of a rosy blush.

The Winter Nellie is russet, cream-colored, green and red. It is a favorite for dessert and salad. The flesh is juicy and buttery.

"Try using pears in the form of pear sauce (which is similar to apple sauce), or baked; or compote. Pears will correct the craving and provide a feeling of well-being, as well as supplying both the minerals and sugar.

The sweetness of pears is due to the presence of levulose, as most of the sugar in fruit occurs in this form. Of the various types of sugars, levulose is the one which is the most sweet.

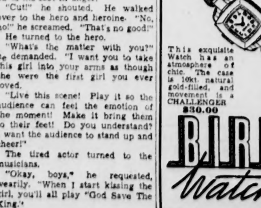
When buying pears, if you do not wish to eat them right away, buy those which are under-ripe and allow to ripen at ordinary room temperature.

"Try using pears in the form of pear sauce (which is similar to apple sauce), or baked; or compote. Pears will correct the craving and provide a feeling of well-being, as well as supplying both the minerals and sugar.

Use the excellent winter varieties of fresh pears now available, and also remember to use the canned pears for dessert."

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Way to Health," gives you the secrets of good health. It is a complete guide to the health of the body and mind. It is a book that should be read by every one. It is a book that should be read by every one. It is a book that should be read by every one.

GOOD TIME WITH BEST WATCHES
CHALLENGER Gold Watches
\$10.00 to \$100.00
Movement supplies depend ability.



Little Orphan Annie

Caution, Not Cowardice

—By Gray



JOAN OF ARKANSAS

By Jerry Brondfield

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN JOHNSON, a young girl, is the heroine of the story. She is a girl of about 10 years of age. Her father is a man named Mr. Johnson. Her mother is a woman named Mrs. Johnson. She has a brother named John. She is a very brave and courageous girl. She is the only girl in the neighborhood who is not afraid of the dark. She is the only girl in the neighborhood who is not afraid of the bog.

Yesterday, Dan and Joan arrive at the station just before the train leaves. Joan is very nervous. She is afraid of the dark. She is afraid of the bog. She is afraid of the bog.

CHAPTER XXIX
The rain in Dan's hand was like a stone as they lined up for the almost impossible task of halting the Pitt juggernaut on the two-yard line. Dan clamped his teeth together and hoped the hand would get numb soon.

No trick stuff now. Just plain, straight, solid football. No fancy rest look and snatched between hand and tackle. A right side and a hole appeared there, but Dan came up fast and matted the play for no gain.

Again Forrest, this time on a cross-back. Good for a yard. This and one. The Tech boys were on their hands and knees. Tony Man had no regard up and down behind the line, snapping, pleading, threatening.

Pitt came out of the huddle into a single wing to the right. McCarrill on a cut-back over tackle, but Dan and Hank Butler smashed into the interference. Barney Hughes called the runner and inches from the line.

Forrest in the back now. The hand on the clock said two minutes of the first half remained. The two lines locked. Pitt was on the goal line. Forrest hurried forward, plunged over the man, but Dan hit him right in the chest. Desperately the referee plunged into the mass. . . reached for the ball.

It took two inches of being a touchdown.

Tony Man's embittered Dan kicked him in Latin emotion, but they weren't out of danger yet. Johnny White had to punt again, belting his own goal line.

He bare got it away, but the kick was short, McCarrill taking it on the Tech 20. He almost got loose, but Barney Hughes brought him down with a desperate lunge on the 18. And then it started all over again.

Forrest, . . . McCarrill, . . . Over guard, ever tackle. Crunching power plays over centre on his feet, plugging the gaps until he no longer felt pain, but just full, throbbing ache all over his body.

Fight shot yards past the line, misery and punishment. Hal Forrest wasn't human. He hurried over tackle, stepping on his own interference, driving his 400 pounds with the speed and force of a projectile.

Marty Gallagher stopped him once after being dragged for two yards. A minute to go.

Forrest again, spinning like a top and crashing through a slight opening between center and guard. The saw him coming, smashed aside the Pitt guard who had slipped through to throw him, and poured his tired body into the hole.

Stopped again, but how much longer could they stand it. There and four. McCarrill the time almost he had, hitting in there like an express train. But Joe Donckere, solving, submerging himself in the mud, . . .

Still fourth and four. But the great Hal Forrest had a trick. He could Pitt guard for a place kick. The stands screamed a mighty crescendo. "Kick that kick!"

As if they had to, the key Hughes poised himself for a quick dash. Tony Mangano looked for a spot he could knife through the line.

McCarrill was kicking. The ball came back to the man holding. McCarrill stepped forward, right foot met the ball squarely. Marty Gallagher continued through, leaped high, the ball grazed his fingertips and snatched on its way. It split the crowd for three jumps just as the gun ended the half.

Dan kept his hand hidden during the intermission so its swollen condition would go unnoticed. They sat around and sucked on cigars as Bill Murnan talked, softly, encouragingly.

They almost dreaded going back to the field. It would only be a repetition of the first half and it was.

Grin, blindly they fought off the power that was Pitt. If only they could get the ball in decent offensive territory. Two minutes to go.

Eight. Four. And then Dan Webber hurtling in to stop what looked like a wakeful reverse, lunged through the air and deflected a shovel pass. The ball popped into the clear. Joe Donckere snatched it to his chest on the Pitt 45.

"Now or never," Johnny White panted. "It's yours, Keith. Your old 62. . . Now you it, Keith."

Two minutes to go. It was Keith Bender on a reverse. Joe Donckere and Dan Webber led the way. Joe did not end with his last explosive gesture. The end battered a swell off balance and out of the play as Keith Bender swept by.

Barney Hughes had gone through, checked the Tech line-barker on one side of the line. They were through the secondary. . . down the 30. . . the 20. . . Forrest and another member of the Pitt last line of defense tore across the field, headed out Keith off about the 12.

But they ran too close together. "Kick to the right!" Dan yelled to Keith. . . "forward the sideline!" And then he flung his body for-

Witty Kitty



Mopsy



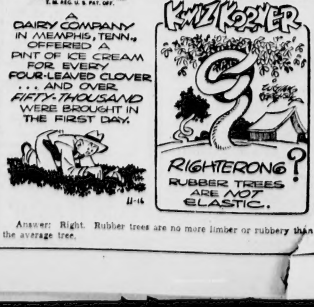
Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



The Gumps

Missing: One Baby

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Egged On

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Unearned Income

—By King



Dick Tracy

Needle in a Haystack

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Enough Is Enough

—By Martin



Alley Oop

What! No Candy for Ooola?

—By Hamlin



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Wrong Again
Pro Appeal
Full Value

THERE was a time when it was considered that it was common sense to rule coeds, varsity, alumni, plenty of fair-club stuff and at least a point of fireworks per person that made the great fall mad in the Excited State.

My conviction on this point was the result of what I thought was orderly logic. Why should any sane person pay a couple bucks for the privilege of perching himself in some how or means that field glasses are needed to make out whether it is the hand of Emma that is match-up and down the grid?

There seemed only one answer—the folks did it because it was the smart thing to do on Saturday afternoons in autumn, and because attending these games sort of created the impression that you were a university man even if you never got inside a high school.

What value this pseudo varsity background is to a personage is something I don't understand. In fact I think I would prefer to find a technical school diploma in tinmithing, motor mechanics or even blacksmithing in preference to a sheepsman neatly set out in Latin. There are so many hundreds of thousands of sheepsman tucked away in graduates' trunks that sheep must be almost extinct in this country. This undoubtedly is why the government is having so much trouble in rounding up enough wool to make battle-clothing for the army.

Anyhow this whole theory on why folks willingly take the risk of being jammed into hamburger patties attending football games has been completely shot by a money-wielding Associated Press man the other day on the ground and drawing power of professional football in the U.S. The proposition is the "pro-man" viewpoint is to investigate glamor theory of attraction is shattered.

★ ★ ★

It Started Back In 1895

THE idea of playing for pay came to someone in the little mining town of Summit, N. B., in 1895 and played its part in making a new another combination from another generation.

After that the game just "grewed" like Topsy. Far from the "clerked culture" of the "Big Three" and the missing spot of collegiate football the founding found a ready rough existence in the lush industrial communities of the Midwest.

The game was popular and constant until it began to take a something of its present form with formation of the National League in 1921. Even then franchises were constantly shifting and as many as 20 teams would operate under the league banner in a single season.

The late Joe Carr of Columbus, Ohio, was the league's president from the beginning until last year and his vision guided the circuit past many a crisis.

His purpose was to make the game from a sportsman's point of view, to give a genuine fan the best of the game and to make the game emerge from the University of Illinois and beyond just a game.

His first appearance in New York with the Chicago Bears against the Giants landed 60,000 curious customers for what is still the record attendance in professional football.

"This one cannot deny that football on its present scale, and in its number continued a lot of smart people that this was its beginning for the future."

Franchises which originally sold for \$50 jumped to \$5,000 and now cost \$100,000. This is the reason why the game is so popular. The Chicago Bears, for example, have paid \$100,000 for the rights to play in the stadium.

For them.

★ ★ ★

Thrills At Low Prices

WHEN the value of developing their holdings became apparent the club owners with far foresight hit upon the scheme of combining seating and entertainment programs.

The scheme, if successful has been exciting competition at reasonable prices.

In the transformation they kept the mass appeal of the early game—football aims for all the millworkers, clerks, truck drivers and others—and played on weekends and at nights when the largest number of persons was free to attend.

The biggest pay-off benefit of the season that far was the Giants-Chicago Bears thrust which sold the Pitty Ground for a record of \$5990. The biggest college classic in New York was the Army-Navy game which packed Yankee Stadium with some 70,000 fans.

Point was made that it was a game for the masses and the "Glamor" game for those who would not turn for his ticket alone at the Notre Dame appearance.

There was only one thing that could have been better for the fans in the mid-1930s. All the seats are packed down to 50 cents for students. The Army-Navy game was played for \$5.00 to \$20.00 in contrast.

However, the ultimate explanation for the increase in value of the professional brand in recent years has been that the railroad stars that formerly have provided a swell show—sometimes called a show for your money.

As one observer has put it, the proceeds on Sunday what the college boys ought to have done on Saturday.

Wool Easily Boots
Home Kayak Second
HASTINGS, Nov. 15.—(P.M.)—The Kayak Club of Hastings, Ont., held a meeting last night to discuss the results of the recent regatta. The Kayak Club of Hastings, Ont., held a meeting last night to discuss the results of the recent regatta.

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TECHNICAL ADVANCES TO GO FINAL

Here's The Rearwall Power Of The Flyers



Above you see the four husky defense men that will guard the goal area of the Edmonton Flyers this season. Left to right, they are: Jack Taylor, Harry Brown, Pete Carr-Harris and Gordon Watt. These four promise trouble for the Oids Elks who come here to open the Alberta

Senior Hockey League schedule on Saturday night. With a bit of a lead, breaking between these two clubs as a hangover from last season, to which several incidents this fall added fuel, fans can be certain of icy hockey in Saturday's opener.

Defeats Westmount In Thrilling Finish

RUNNING wild in the last minute of play, Technical's sturdy young gridders scored a thrilling triumph as they eliminated Westmount by a 16-11 score in a sudden death semi-final in high school junior football. By virtue of their thrilling triumph the Technicals had now played Victoria in the final game, which game will be played soon.

Chernowski was the little hero for the Technicals. He performed miracles in that last minute as he headed for his touch. Tech's winning major, Chernowski kicked the ball to the Westmount goal line, closed in left and then blocked a return kick and later punted for the ball for the winning point.

Max Kaminsky Leads in Minor League Scoring
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Max Kaminsky edged ahead of a Springfield team-mate, Norm Schultz, in the race for individual scoring honors in the International American Hockey League.

Kaminsky was credited with nine assists for a total of nine points in league statistics including all games but last night's encounter between Cleveland and Springfield. Schultz, who shared the lead with Kaminsky last week, dropped back to a second place tie at eight points with Don Deacon of Indianapolis.

Ottawa 'Riders Lose, Navy Gains
REGINA, Nov. 16.—The Roughrider rugby team lost a back field and the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteers reserve gained an entrance offer this week. D. H. (Bert) Nelson, former Winnipeg resident who for several years has been a member of the Winnipeg backfield, left Monday for the Pacific coast. He was the rank of Acting Petty Officer.

Alberta Senior Hockey Clubs Go to Barrier Saturday With Revamped and Untested Lineups

PRO. GOLFER SHUFFLES UP "NEW DEAL"

Speedy, Harmonious Meet Is Surprise; Tom Walsh New Chief

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Professional Golfers' Association, which is meeting here today, is expected to announce a new deal for the tour.

Diogenes claimed an entirely new slate of major officers, choosing Tom Walsh of Chicago as president, succeeding George Jacobs of Chicago, N.Y., as president.

The new slate of officers, which was chosen by the members of the association, included Tom Walsh as president, George Jacobs as vice-president, and Charles Clarke of Philadelphia as secretary.

Walsh, a former professional golfer, was chosen as president of the association, which is the largest of its kind in the world.

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Grand Prairie Rink Leased Out
Relative to Edmonton Bulletin

GRAND PRAIRIE, Nov. 15.—The Grand Prairie rink, which has been leased out to the Grand Prairie Athletic Association, is expected to be opened soon.

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THERE have been so many changes in the Alberta senior hockey league teams during the summer that every club is coming to Saturday's schedule opener uncertain of its strength but expecting to make the playoffs next spring.

Calgary, Turner Valley, Edmonton, Coleman and Drumheller—have only about half of their last year's players remaining. The seventh, Oids Elks, changed horses and are starting with a bunch of youngsters just up from junior ranks.

The coaching staff also received a big shakeup. Freddie Metcalfe is at Leducville. Ed. Roper at Turner Valley and Ray Bentley at Drumheller, but they have changed horses. Ed. Roper at Turner Valley and Ray Bentley at Drumheller, but they have changed horses.

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FAST RACING NEWS SERVICE NOW SILENCED

Personnel of Service Is Instructed to Cease Operations

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Bookmakers in all sections of the United States, Cuba and in many parts of Canada were cut off M. L. Anderson's fast racing news service last night.

The personnel of the Nationwide News Service, which for years has transmitted race entries, odds, running accounts, results and payouts from tracks to thousands of betting rooms, was instructed to cease operations after the first flash on the first race of the day had been dispatched over the system.

Abandonment of the business was ordered by Anderson, dominant figure in the turf information empire, because of government opposition.

Some bettors predicted ruin. Others envisaged a sharp slump in odds, possibly as much as 50 per cent. The majority cast about for new methods of obtaining information from the tracks.

A survey showed that among the projected plans were these: 1. Taking time and day—accepting bets on the day and paying out the next on the basis of accounts published in newspapers or racing forms.

2. Using public telephone and teletype lines and air mail.

3. Obtaining reports from a Cuban radio station, which results broadcast by some commercial outlet or establishing short wave wireless outfit in turf centres.

4. Assigning agents to pole in or near various tracks to relay information by wire, telephone or wireless to a betting room or to an office serving as a central agency for a number of books.

It was suggested in Atlantic City that the bookies might arrange to get the amounts from a Cuban night casino station which would blanket the United States, rely on descriptions radioed from small stakes in racing towns or return to the old system of "hotline" Morse wire.

ETHER EYES GOOD
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 15.—Babe Ruth still has his batting eye. On the opening day of Major league fall hunting season yesterday he shot two turkeys, eight ducks and eight pheasants.

Miller's Defeat St. Louis By 2-1
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Minneapolis Miller defeated St. Louis Flyers American Hockey Association today, 2-1, here last night.

Nazima Smith scored for Miller in the first 10 minutes and, after Fred Hergen led the game in the third period, combined with Red Mitchell and Wilbur Farris, the latter tied the winning goal.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—Omaha Jack defeated Tulsa Oilers 3-2 in the American Hockey association last night on goals by Beaulieu, Hergen and Verity. Omaha and Tulsa played for Oids.

Burns' London Dry
LONDON, Nov. 15.—Burns' London Dry, which has been in the market for some time, is now being sold in the United States.

JUST THAT MUCH BETTER

Rimby Selects Curling Officials

Relative to Edmonton Bulletin

RIMBEY, Nov. 15.—B. S. Roper was elected president of Rimby's curling club for the season. Ed. Johnson, vice-president and Percy Smith of the Bank of Montreal staff secretary.

The following committee was also appointed: Joe Clifford Hewitt, Jack Ralston, Draw, Tom L. Wilson, R. Alton.

Membership: Wilbur Hogg, Jack Ralston, Asst. M.L.C. J. Beatty. The Rimby Curling Club was first organized in 1920 and with one exception has had successful seasons. This year is expected to be better than any in the club's history.

Members are expected to be better than any in the club's history. Members are expected to be better than any in the club's history.

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Federation Meet Called Tonight

A meeting of the Recreation Committee of the Federation of Community Leagues will be held up at the YMCA at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Sports chairman of all leagues are requested to be present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—After an unimpressive three-game tryout with New York Americans in the National Hockey League, Pat Egan, rookie defenseman, headed for Springfield Wednesday for some seasoning with the Indians in the International-American loop.

THE local brandy is the world's most famous brandy, produced in the Champagne district of France. Only brandy from this district is entitled to the name Cognac.

HENNESSY is a genuine Cognac, distilled, matured and bottled in France.

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GOLDSWORTHY STAYS IN LEAD FOURTH WIN

Leroy Features in All Cleveland Goals

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—Cleveland Barons took first place in the western division of the International-American Hockey League last night with a 4-1 victory over Providence. It was Cleveland's fourth straight triumph.

The brilliant trio of Grade-D-Goldsworthy packed all of Cleveland's scoring punch with Leroy Goldsworthy and Bob Grace featuring in all four goals. Duguid took part in two tallies. Goals, counting the trio, counted twice and had two assists while Goldsworthy scored once and started the play for the other three goals. Duguid scored once and assisted on one other. Providence's single score was by Bud Jarvis.

Hockey Results

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO
Detroit Holmberg 5, London 3.
Postle 6, Windsor 3.

O.H.A. SENIOR "A"
Galt 2, Toronto 4.
St. Catharines 3, Hamilton 3.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Verdun 5, Montreal Royals 2.
Montreal Concordias 5, Cornwall 2.

PROVINCIAL SENIOR
Lachine 6, Verdun 4.

EASTERN UNITED STATES
Baltimore 6, New York 5.

Summerhills Gives Eagles 2-0 Win
SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 16.—New Haven Eagles scored a 2-0 victory over Syracuse Stars in an International-American Hockey League game here last night on two goals in the second period by Bill Summerhills on passes by Don Wilson.

LINEUPS
Syracuse: Beveland; Bennett, McTear, Conner, Bennett, Locking, Sime, Harkin, Kallala, Tappin, B. Harkin, Hansen, Teasdale, Toppin.

NEW HAVEN: Cook, Shupbach, Bort, Harkin, Summerhills, Herring, Sime, Harkin, Kallala, Tappin, B. Harkin, Hansen, Teasdale, Toppin.

OFFICIALS: E. Burke and E. Paul.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—WIN

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE



DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

1832-1939
CANADA'S FAVOURITE WHISKY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

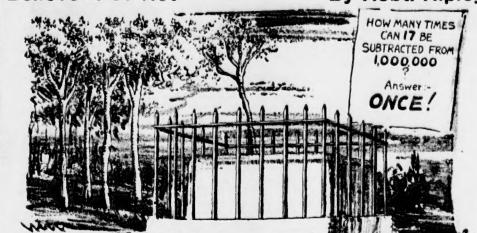
G&W Old Rye WHISKY

The finest that Canada affords... for those who can afford the finest!

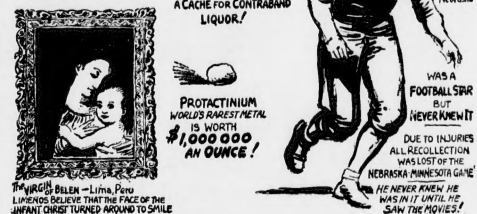
GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED
CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERY, ESTABLISHED 1830

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Believe It Or Not -



THE GRAVE OF LIQUOR
—SUSSE, England
John Oliver BELIEVED HIS OWN TOMB DURING HIS LIFETIME!
AND FOR 27 YEARS BEFORE HIS DEATH HE USED IT AS A CATCH FOR CONTRABAND LIQUOR!



EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON
THE GRAVE OF LIQUOR. John Oliver, a native of the Sussex coast, acquired a great reputation as an eccentric when he built a tomb for himself in his lifetime. The tomb was built on an unoccupied 12-foot square plot of ground on an elevation, when Oliver was only 37 years old and in the prime of life. He survived for 27 years after the tomb was built, and for the time he tended the plot with great care and affection. After his death, it transpired that Oliver had been using his premature grave to store contraband Holland gin and cognac in it. THE VIRGIN OF BELEN. The Virgin of Belem in the Church of Santa Rosa de Lima is a most revered relic because the luminous believe the face of the Child Jesus on this painting turned around miraculously when Santa Rosa de Lima came to gaze. The Child was painted smiling, but it is said to have turned around to smile upon its saintly visitor, remaining in this position ever since.

Engineers Continue Wins In Interfac Grid League

ENGINEERS maintained their athletic supremacy on the Alberta campus as they rode rough-shod over the Commerce squad in the final tilt of the Interfac Six-Man Football league. Final count left the Engineers in the lead 12 to 6.

Key field and the cold weather made the game rather perilous and resulted in frequent fumbles. Both teams used an aerial attack, the Engineers netting one touchdown and a few substantial passes, while for Commerce it resulted in disaster. Two Commerce passes were intercepted by the side rule men early in the game to put them in scoring position.

Almost immediately following the kick-off Engineers netted them-

LINEUPS
Engineers: Quarter, Buchanan; halves, Lambert, Beville, Tully and Tomlinson; line, Rake, Phipps, Grimble and Vale.
Commerce: Quarter, Phipps; halves, Sanster, Milroy, Sinclair and Lambert; line, Brown, Murphy, Tracy, Torrance, Dunaway, French and Macdonald.

MORE ABOUT SENIOR HOQUEY
Continued from Page Twelve

Players probably ran in the most difficulty in getting the players. They had to have a couple of days before making good. The claim to Coach Eddie O'Keefe and goalie Gordon Robb, who also was with Olds last year. They picked up a pair of goals for forwards in Ducky Skinner of Flin Flon and Les Bud of Saskatoon when the war cancelled the proposed bout. An unexpected break gave the defencemen Harry Brown of Kimberley and Pete Carr-Harris of Halifax through military transfers.

Calgary Stampede, the team that flopped last year with a star-studded lineup last year, have added a strong defence to their class forward division. In addition to Coach Burke they picked up defender Tommy Dewar of Moose Jaw and goalie Art Rice-Jones, former Winnipegger, who played in England the last few years. Both Dewar and Rice-Jones have been hardbitten in pre-season exhibitions and practices.

Frank Coulson signed a flock of last year's Edmonton juniors to carry Olds' flag. He has only one holdover, Fosse Fosse, in his "happy family."

"WATCH OILERS"
Winnipeg have been going around the circuit that Turner Val-

FOUR BOMBERS WILL BE OUT COACH FEARS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 16.—Coach Rex Threlkeld of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Wednesday four of his players probably will be kept out of the deciding game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union final at Calgary on Saturday because of injuries.

Bombers need all their playing resources, too, for they face a 12-7 visiting Calgary Bronks here Saturday as the total-points series opens and must find the powerful Albers as a margin of at least seven points to retain the championship for a third successive year.

MARQUARDT OUT
Bud Marquardt, lanky outside wing, definitely on the sidelines with a dislocated shoulder suffered in a Regina game Oct. 21. Other probable absences on Saturday are flying wing Art Stevenson and halfbacks Wayne Shiley and Bill Boun.

All three backfielders were injured in the first game of the side series. Shiley, once forward passer from Augustana college, South Dakota, tested an ankle and chances that he will play are slim. Threlkeld is just as dubious about Boun, but he has been seen in the locker room but he said Stevenson, former Nebraska, probably will be dressed for the game although he is not likely to play because of recurrence of an old ankle injury.

HALE AND HEARTY
Bombers came out of the first game almost intact. Len Warren, running and passing halfback from Saskatoon University, Florida, sustained a minor injury but expects to be in condition for Saturday. Other Bombers reported nothing more serious than bruises and Dick Haughian, in his first year as coach, is on the brink of Calgary's first western championship since 1911.

Threlkeld finds consolation in the return of halfbacks Harry Badger and Andy Bower, both of whom started the season as regular but missed last Saturday's game because of knee injuries. They have appeared in top form in this week's practice session.

RACING DONS GET LINE ON "DARK" HORSE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—Officials of the Maryland Jockey Club yesterday they had evidence the horse Smoker Signal had been seen at George C. at Detroit on June 10, 1938, and in Tallieville race at Washington park on Aug. 2, 1938.

They said they had notified governing bodies in Illinois and Michigan of their findings since the horse can under its present name, Maryland, and no action here was required.

The announcement followed an investigation started Friday when betting was high on prize money for the Maryland Jockey Club, pending identification of Smoker Signal. The horse, which ran second in the race, since has been under guard.

The officials released that the horse, a brown, a trainer, quoting him as saying he had claimed the horse of a race in Baltimore in May, 1938, at request of Tom Malone, a trainer ruled off the turf by the Maryland Jockey Club, also following a rumor case at Pimlico in May, 1938.

The New York Jockey Club instructed Hastings to appear before the New York Jockey Club to discuss the case.

Lethbridge Leafs Click For 5-2 Win Over Quakers

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 16.—Finding a scoring punch where it was not really expected, Lethbridge Maple Leafs defeated Saskatoon Quakers 5-2 here last night in the last of a pre-season exhibition hockey series. Of the three previous games, each team won one and the other was tied.

Scotty Ness, right wingman on the line regarded as second stringers, kept Leafs in the running through the first two periods after Quakers had scored twice on goals by Max Bentley, the former Drumheller Maroons star, and Gord Macdonald, the play for the winning tally from the third-period face-off.

GOAL CLINCHERS
Patt McDuffin, Jim McDuffin and Joe MacArthur, formerly of Port Arthur Allan, joining the Leafs, scored for Lethbridge in the third period after the second game ended 2-2.

Leafs Alberta champions last year and reckoned as one of the favorites for the perennial championship again this year, were slow to get under way. Play was fairly even up to the time Bentley got his first counter and it went the same way for a second time when he scored. After Leafs dominated the late first period play, Lethbridge had everything their own way in the final stanza.

Bentley started the scoring on a break, he made himself. After seeing the puck from Johnny Knicker, he started in close to goal. Gordie Andy Young with a hard drive, scored a second goal.

White Dorel was serving a pen-



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